

The Antioch News

NUMBER 24

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936 First in Results to Advertisers

VOLUME XLIX First in Service to Readers

SHURTLEFF PLAN PUTS COURT IN MILK BUSINESS

Would Use PMA Ideas Plus Law Strong-Arm for His Co-operative

Besides borrowing the essential ideas upon which the Pure Milk Association is founded, Judge E. D. Shurtleff, in attempting to form a nucleus marketing cooperative with a nucleus of former disgruntled PMA members who dropped out of the association during the October milk strike, wants to inject the circuit court into the milk business.

This is revealed by the circuit judge in commenting on the recent meeting of district eight of the PMA. He states:

"I would handle it (the milk marketing organization) as a trust and through an equity court proceeding and would name three trustees. Every farmer's contract should be a conveyance to trustees to handle, sell, condition, deliver and to account and under this, everything could be done that the PMA now does—but by order of court."

Would Control Producer

Judge Shurtleff indicated that by using the law enforcing agencies at the circuit court's control, a milk producer with the circuit judge deliberating over his milk contract "would be compelled to deliver his milk by the strong arm of the court which would settle all matters of difference that arise over the milk question." If the milk producer did not like the president judge, he could "take his pick of judges in northern Illinois," Judge Shurtleff states.

Unveiling a few fallacies in his scheme, Judge Shurtleff hinted that this plan "should not be controlled by politics and every producer should have similar and identical voice in everything that is done."

In his plan Judge Shurtleff would place a circuit judge at the head of

ILLINOIS COUNTIES ARE RE-ACCREDITED FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Bovine TB Less than 1/2 of 1 Percent in Lake County

Illinois may point with pride to the efforts put forth by the Department of Agriculture to stamp out tuberculosis in Illinois cattle and to thus help in the elimination of this dread disease from human health. More than 3,600,000 cattle have been tested in Illinois during the past two years.

All counties in Illinois were declared modified accredited tuberculosis-free for the first time September 1, 1934. Since that date the State testers have continued their battle against diseased cattle, and Illinois was re-accredited in 1935. This of course means that bovine tuberculosis has been reduced to less than one-half of one per cent in Lake county and every other county in the state.

Tests completed in Crawford and Monroe counties the first week in January show only a small percentage of reactors. Two reactors were found in Crawford county for a percentage of .01. In Monroe county the percentage was higher with 19 reactors among 8,300 tested cattle.

Testing for Bang's disease, commonly known as contagious or infectious abortion, is making rapid progress in Illinois through the cooperation of the state and federal government under the Jones-Connolly Bill. More than 125,000 cattle have been tested with the reactors averaging 14.9 percent.

Approximately 5,000 herds are under state and federal supervision. Any Lake county dairyman wishing to have his herd tested for Bang's disease should write either to Dr. J. J. Lintner, 999 Exchange Avenue, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, or the State Department of Agriculture, Springfield, Illinois, for full particulars.

ROBERT DICKSON GAINING CARD FROM PARENTS STATES

A card from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickson, dated from Hanover, N. H., Monday states that their son, Robert, is improving. The parents were called to Hanover last Thursday when the patient's condition was regarded critical as pneumonia crisis approached. An oxygen tent was used during two days of his illness. Robert is a student at Dartmouth university.

Brr! Brr! Brr! Brr! Lakes Region Shakes in Sub-sub-Zero

Twenty-two to thirty below zero! That was the thermometer readings in the Lakes Region this morning—depending on which direction you happened to be walking.

The paralyzing bitter chill caught the local citizenry without warning yesterday, tying-up traffic and business into an icy knot. The suddenness of the roaring cold came with a freak wave from the Canadian Northwest and Alaska, the puzzled weather prophets think.

It was the rawest cold since the turn of the century, some weather authorities declare, and was accompanied by a cruel wind, driving before it the ice particles of fine snow, which fell Tuesday. The drifting snow completely clogged the highways in many spots with impassable snow drifts.

A slow warming up, weather reports indicate, will send the mercury climbing up above the zero point tonight with folks basking in a balmy ten to fifteen degrees above tomorrow. So stay in out of the hot sun, or something!

Antioch Firemen Hear Red Cross First-Aid Plan

Fire Chief James Stearns, Captain Cletus Vos, Firemen George Miller and John L. Horan, president of the firemen, attended a meeting of Lake County Fire Department this week which was featured with an address by Mrs. William Marks of Lake Villa, American Red Cross representative for this section.

Mrs. Marks, speaking on behalf of the Red Cross, stated that it is the intention of the Red Cross to broaden out its work by giving members of fire departments life saving and first-aid instructions by authorized representatives.

"In return for this instruction," Mrs. Marks said, "the fire department would be expected to set up Red Cross first-aid stations, fully equipped, in order to handle all emergency calls for aid."

The Antioch firemen will carry on further discussions of the Red Cross work at a meeting Tuesday when firemen from Lake Villa and Fox Lake will be in attendance.

New T. B. Cases Are Revealed at Clinic

Examinations made at the Lake County Tuberculosis Association's monthly chest clinic last Wednesday revealed two new cases of moderately advanced active tuberculosis. Both of these cases were young mothers who have families needing their care. Had these young women been examined a few months earlier, when they first began to notice the symptoms of tuberculosis, they might have saved themselves several months of time spent in curing their cases, according to officials of the Association. A young school girl in her early teens was brought in by a school nurse because she showed some symptoms of the childhood type of tuberculosis. An X-ray was taken to confirm the diagnosis. Two other children were given tuberculin tests because of their contact with an older brother who has an active case of tuberculosis. Forty-four others were examined in addition to the ones listed above.

These examinations were made possible because of the support the people all over Lake County have given the Association by buying Christmas Seals. The Association hopes that the other 5,000 people in the county who have not paid for their Christmas Seals sent them in November will do so before the annual meeting on February 5. A budget for that time is to be presented at that time and the group must know how much the money is available for clinics and the other work of the Association. Reminders were sent 6,145 people two weeks ago urging them to pay 12 cents as soon as possible. The State Association urges that other reminders be sent if the first ones are not effective.

Now that he has lost his NRA and his AAA a metropolitan newspaper rises to express the hope that the Supreme Court won't divest Uncle Sam of his BVD's. Don't worry. If the old gentleman ever loses that part of his wardrobe it will be taken from him in a European conference abroad or by a consultation of college professors at home.

Not a single person lost his life on American railway trains in 1935. This ought to convince even the densest driver that the locomotive has the right of way at grade crossings.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR MRS. A. J. FELTER MONDAY AFTERNOON

Community Mourns Passing of Useful Life; Born 1857

Funeral services for Mrs. Adison J. Felter, who passed away last Thursday following a week's illness of pneumonia, were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from Strang's funeral home and interment was in Hillside cemetery. The service, first announced for Saturday, was postponed on account of the severe snow storm of Friday night.

The service was in charge of Rev. L. V. Sittler, pastor of the First Methodist church of Antioch. Fred Yates sang two songs. Pall bearers were Lester Crandall, Herman Cubbison, Ernest Simons, Roy Kufalk, Clarence Shultis, and Frank Spangard.

Mrs. Felter, before her marriage was Margaret Ellen Gaggin, the daughter of Thomas and Nora Gaggin, and she was born August 7, 1857, in Franklin, Ohio. While yet a small child she came with her parents to Salem, Wis., and she resided in this community the remainder of her life.

She was married to Adison J. Felter, one of the youngest of the country's civil war veterans, February 22, 1883, and the couple lived in this immediate vicinity for over half a century. Three years ago they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 492 Lake street.

Two children were born to them: Gertrude (Mrs. Ray Eddy), and Virgil, both of whom live in this community. She is also survived by her aged husband, also a sister, Miss Mary Gaggin, Antioch; and three brothers, Thomas and John of Antioch, and Dr. Frank Gaggin of Chicago, and a granddaughter, Joan Lee Felter.

Mrs. Felter remained active in useful service throughout her life. Before her marriage she was a teacher in the public schools, and in later life devoted herself to various civic organizations, including the W. C. T. U., Woman's Relief Corps, the Methodist Episcopal church and the Ladies' Aid, remaining active in all until her death.

Pastor Sittler in his remarks paid beautiful tribute to her useful and exemplary life. The entire community mourns the loss of a beloved citizen.

Old Age Pension Bill Hits Snag In Present Plan

The Old Age Pension bills have hit a snag which may delay enactment for some time, according to word received here this morning from Springfield.

The original set-up in the House placed the selection for appointment of the commission in each county in the hands of the county judge, and the appointments were to be made by the Department of Welfare.

The amendment in the Senate gave authority to the county judge to make the appointments.

The bill has now gone to a committee of the House and the Senate to try to agree which means delaying the enactment of the law.

There is no certainty how much each old person over 65 will receive because an amendment to the act specifies that they shall receive their apportioned share of the amount in the fund appropriated.

1936 License Plates Are Not Holding Up

Springfield, Ill.—Alleging the C. H. Hanson Company of Chicago, with failure to carry out contract specifications in the manufacture of 1936 Illinois automobile license plates, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes today declared that many of the plates had already begun to deteriorate and that he had notified the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, who underwrote the Hanson bond, that the company had defaulted.

After conferring with Attorney General Kerner he notified the manufacturing concern of his intention to proceed against them unless the state's contract was carried out to the letter. Payments to the C. H. Hanson Company are being held up and both the manufacturer and the bonding company are being held up and both the Secretary Hughes.

What a life! Under six we believe in Santa Claus, and over sixty we believe in Doc Townsend.

Heads School Aid Program In State



Keeping enough money jingling in the pockets and purses of some 21,000 Illinois boys and girls to allow them to continue their high school and college training in 1936 is one of the jobs facing William J. Campbell, state director of the National Youth Administration for Illinois, who administers the various student aid throughout the state.

Mr. Campbell expects to provide part-time jobs at school for 24,000 needy high school pupils whose families are on relief, 6,700 needy college and university students and 650 graduate students in university, according to figures for 1935 filed, according to figures for 1935 made public by his office today. More than \$100,000 will be needed to carry out the work program. It was announced.

LAST WITNESS OF LINCOLN TRAGEDY DEAD IN RICHMOND

Dr. S. R. Ward, 93, Lakes Region Pioneer, Succumbs Saturday

Dr. Samuel R. Ward, 93, of Richmond, the last person who witnessed the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, died Saturday following a fall on an icy sidewalk two weeks before when he suffered a broken hip.

Dr. Ward, one of the best known physicians in the western part of Illinois, having resided in Lakes Region since 1871, was present at Richmond since 1871, was present at the most dramatic of the three of his race. He was present and heard President Lincoln deliver his Gettysburg address; he was in Ford's theatre at Washington during the performance when the war-time President was shot; he saw Chicago burn and because of that conflagration he removed to Richmond.

Tells of Assassination In a recent interview with the country doctor, he related the story of the Lincoln tragedy. He said: "I was a student at Georgetown University in 1865 and was employed in the federal treasury department. And upon learning that General and Mrs. U. S. Grant would accompany President and Mrs. Lincoln to the theatre on April 14, decided to go myself to see them.

"The President and Mrs. Lincoln, (continued on page 6)

County Clerk Recount Jolts Hendee with Loss of 180 Votes Thus Far

Lew A. Hendee, contesting the election of County Clerk Russ Alford, has dropped 180 votes in the recount from the returns of the canvass board of which he was a member, while Alford has lost but 40 ballots in the 27 precincts accounted for in county court up to yesterday morning.

The loss in the Hendee tally includes the drop in the returns from the controversial precinct two in Avon township where Hendee was erroneously credited with 301 votes in the canvassing board's returns and Alford with 254. Final recount figures give Hendee 201 votes to 252 for Alford.

About two-fifths of the votes cast have been reviewed before Judge Perry L. Persons.

"Easy Street" Billed By Rotnour Players

"Easy Street" will be the play at The Crystal, this week Friday night. "J. B." announces the play as a comedy problem play and strictly up to date in playwrighting. It takes place in the apartment of two young bachelors with characters, unusual. A blustering cow man from Texas is the one who stirs up most of the trouble. You are assured of two hours of extra good amusement. Next week will be presented "On the Spot," a play dealing with the life of gangsters and dramatic scenes of the underworld. It contains abundance of surprising comedy. Get your free merchant tickets of any of the first listed in this issue.

No School Friday; Dance Is Postponed, Exams Due Monday

Weather conditions, making it inadvisable to travel to and from school, have closed the doors of the school houses throughout the community.

Students of the Antioch Township high school got a reprieve on their examinations which were scheduled for today and Friday because school has been closed. The exams, however, will be held on the regular schedule on Monday and Tuesday. The dance which was dated for Saturday at the high school has likewise been postponed. The basketball game scheduled for Friday night will be played unless called off later.

DOG SAVES LIFE OF WILMOT WOMAN FROZEN IN SNOW

Barking Brings Aid After Mrs. Harms Collapses in Snow Drift

Mrs. Mary Madden Harms, 35, widely known resident of Wilmot and vicinity, narrowly escaped death by freezing Saturday night, when she fell, exhausted, while attempting to walk home after an automobile in which she had been riding stalled in snow drifts.

Only the barking of a dog saved her life. She was found, half buried in the snow with her hands, feet and legs badly frozen. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Sam Haldeman, a farmer residing in Illinois, south of Wilmot, discovered the freezing woman lying in his yard when he went to investigate the cause of his dog's continuous barking.

Mrs. Harms had walked a mile and a half, battling her way through huge drifts that completely blocked the highway south of Wilmot, before she collapsed. Apparently, she had seen the Haldeman farm house, only a half mile from her own home, and had turned into the yard before falling.

She had been in Woodstock during the day and had hired an automobile to drive her home, starting the trip in the morning. The car stalled at Cole's cemetery five miles south of Wilmot. Rather than wait in the cold Mrs. Harms decided to attempt to walk the two miles to her home.

Mrs. Harms was kept at the Haldeman home until the next day and first aid treatment administered. Present reports are that she has completely recovered from her harrowing experience.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY ABOLISH IERC

Lyons' Bill May Pass House to Put Relief Administration on Counties

Representative Richard J. Lyons, Libertyville Republican, who has introduced a bill before the general assembly to abolish the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and throw the administration of relief back on the various counties, may see his measure passed by the house.

Members of both parties yesterday declared themselves willing to abolish the IERC, but dispute arose as to whether they will support the Lyons' bill or one proposed by F. W. Lewis, Robinson Democrat.

Lewis in his bill to eliminate the commission, proposed a cent and a half of the sales tax to go for relief. The money to be distributed by a board of three state officials. Lyons' measure would not alter the one cent allotment for relief purposes and provide disbursement by a board of five officials.

Passage of either bill, it is believed, would eliminate the expense of maintaining the IERC payroll because relief in the counties would be administered by agencies already in existence. Local administrators in the counties would be able to administer relief more effectively and probably much more economically than it has been by the IERC with workers whose knowledge of local conditions and local personalities is imperfect, it is believed.

DANCE POSTPONED

The dance at Oakland School, east of Loon Lake, will be postponed until Friday, January 31.

The only thing that can save Uncle Sam now is a strong constitution.

ANTIOCH MEN'S CLUB TO SEEK RT. 21 NAME

Boyles Is Dinner Speaker; Appoint Committee to Get Original Road Number

In addition to hearing John Logan Boyles, Waukegan attorney, define Utopianism, members of the Antioch Men's club unanimously approved a resolution at their meeting Monday night in Antlers Hotel to request the State Department of Public Highways to call the main highway through Antioch by its original name of Route 21.

A committee composed of Herb Voe, Einar Sorenson and Otto Klass was named to bring the matter before the proper authorities at Springfield.

Burlington Men Approve The discussion and action of the Men's club was brought to a vote following a request by a delegation of business men from Burlington, Wis. It was pointed out that the state route has been named and renamed so many times during the past year that tourists do not know "what it's all about."

In the past with the highway designated as Route 21, it was a simple matter to direct motorists to Antioch and the Lakes Region by saying: "Take Route 21 (Milwaukee ave.) out of Chicago and directly into Antioch." With the present confused designations a motorist, via the same route, must take Route 21 to the intersection with the River Road south of Wheeling, then Route 45 north to a point a few miles northwest of Libertyville where it intersects with Route 54 and thence north into Grayslake and on to Antioch.

Why Omit Antioch? In addition to the route numbering, the committee intends to contact the Secretary of State to find out "why Antioch was not included on the road map of the Chicago metropolitan area" which is being issued with the 1936 automobile license plates. The map does not mention Antioch and is cut so that it misses the community by about two miles.

In his entertaining address, Mr. Boyles, who was a recent candidate on the county Republican ticket for probate judge, pointed out that even "if we had rue Utopia, it wouldn't work unless people changed their personal attitudes toward their fellowmen, because then we would not have Utopia."

"Share the Wealth" He explained that the "share the wealth" idea, on a Utopian basis, does not mean the "sharing of money," but the "sharing of goods and labor" which "is the country's wealth."

History reveals, Mr. Boyles said, that depressions made people listen to spellbinders with share the wealth and other Utopian plans. People do not have to look any place or listen to elaborate schemes to share money, he pointed out, because if they have the true Utopian ideals they can "look about them and give their fellowmen aid" without "thinking too much of themselves and where they fit into the Utopian picture."

District PMA Holds Annual Meeting at Ela School Jan. 25

The postponed annual meeting of district seven of the Pure Milk Association will be held Saturday afternoon, January 25, starting at 1 o'clock, in the Ela Township high school of Lake Zurich. It is announced today by C. W. Wray of Grayslake, secretary of the district.

In addition to the election of officers of the district group, Don N. Geyer, manager of the PMA, who announced his resignation last week to become effective March 1, will speak on the association's activities during the past year. The meeting is for members of the PMA and their families only, the announcements states.

New Theatrical Company Plans Debut at Fox Lake

Organization of a new theatrical stock company here was announced this week by William Nelson and Homer LaPlant, who have arranged to present their initial performance at the Grant Community High school January 30 and 31. Their first play is "Captain Applejack," a sea story of pirates and hidden treasure, which requires a cast of 11 players. Nine more will appear as musicians and in specialties between acts. The organizers will call their company the Crystal Players, and they plan to stage high class plays throughout this locality.

The Antioch News

PUBLISHED BY THE ANTIOCH PRESS

Established 1886

Subscription—\$1.50 Per Year

Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch, Illinois, as second class matter. All Home Print.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936

ADVERTISING REPRESENTS

EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES

No private enterprise has a greater interest in industrial development and business expansion than the newspapers. By the same token, no private enterprise suffers greater harm when industry is taxed, regulated or regimented to the point of inertia.

The invention and expansion of the automobile industry, for example, with its related businesses such as tires, gasoline, repair shops, etc., created the greatest single advertising account of all time.

Newspaper revenue is often imperiled by radical and destructive political attacks on industries. The ruthless use of the weapon of taxation is potent in discouraging future advertising accounts.

In addition to staggering general taxes, many industries are now penalized with additional class or special taxes which cut deep into the operating revenue—for example, witness the purely class taxation of utility companies, insurance companies, retail stores, etc. It often happens that it is impossible to cut expenses materially in any other direction than advertising.

Advertising represents business for everybody. Lack of advertising shows lack of business with resulting lost jobs and lost earning power by the nation.

The estimated volume of local newspaper advertising, including classified, in 1929, reached a peak of \$600,000,000. From this point it dropped to a low of \$325,000,000 in 1933, and unemployment was the greatest on record. Nothing could more graphically illustrate the newspapers' interest in future economic, political, taxation and industrial policies which encourage business.

Newspapers are one of the first industries to suffer from campaigns which cripple or destroy any business. Therefore, they should be most zealous in guarding their own as well as the public interest against demagogic, class or punitive attacks on any business or industry.

THE ONLY THREE

A most ironic "editorial" on the subject of speed appears quite inadvertently in an engagement book issued by the New York Telephone Company. It presents the name of speed record holders in three fields, as follows:

Air—Lieutenant Francesco Agello of Italy

440.29 mph.

Water—Warfield A. Wood of the United States

124.86 mph.

Land—Sir Malcolm Campbell of England

301.337 mph.

What a blow this must be to the thousands of amateur speeders throughout the country! The only places their names may appear is on the police blotter or the obituary page.

Statistics show, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, that 6,850 persons were killed and 134,300 injured in automobile accidents during 1934 as the direct result of excessive speed. But the statistics cannot show how important a factor speed was in nearly every other cause on the motor accident calendar. Driving cars too fast for conditions played a prominent part in thousands of accidents charged to violation of the right of way, cutting in, passing a standing street car, passing on a curve or hill, driving off the road way, and reckless driving.

The smart, twentieth-century attitude on speed is that it is no longer a question of how fast you can go, but of how fast you can stop.

Remember that excessive speed is relatively so insignificant that out of the whole world only three names are given any mention for it.

"MEDICINE-MAN" ECONOMISTS

In a recent address, Charles R. Gay, President of the New York Stock Exchange, paid his respects to economic cure-alls and self-appointed prophets.

He said that "the state should refrain from trying to supply power for the economic machine," and that insofar as the state's contribution to prosperity touches economics, it will lie in "equitable taxation, the wise regulation of monopoly and unfair competition, and a sound currency and credit system."

"The government will need expert counsel in these matters," he continued. "Here the economists of true and penetrating vision can function when the 'new' economics of the depressions has had its day, completed its experiments and retired—to compute the cost."

"In times of doubt and distress there are always new, plausible prophets who find a hearing by announcing they have discovered a cure for the troubles which afflict society."

"The itinerant medicine man used to sell his nostrums for \$1 a bottle, with a guarantee that it would cure headaches, chills, or any other ache or pain. He gained his following because of the public's ignorance and desire for a quick remedy, and I suspect that the same human weaknesses account for the popularity of today's economic cure-alls."

"With the gradual return of better times, these prophets will slowly sink back into obscurity. I think I can detect signs of their approaching eclipse."

TREVOR

Mrs. Luann Patrick entertained her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, Mrs. Chester Davis, Randall, and Mrs. Stanley Stokes, Bassetts, on Tuesday.

Horace Filson and lady friend, Chicago, called at the Arthur Runyard home Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Derler entertained her 500 club of four tables at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Burke and sons, Joe, Jr., and Robert, were Silver Lake callers Tuesday.

Robert Yopp was in Kenosha Tuesday where he is receiving treatments. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle made a

business trip to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and son, Ray, Salem, were Trevor callers Sunday evening.

Joe Burke and Lawrence Hanson called on Mr. and Mrs. Trato at the Kenosha hospital Friday.

Miss Ruth Thornton, Oak Park, who is making an indefinite stay with her mother, spent from Thursday night until Sunday night at the D. A. McKay home.

Miss Larson, Kenosha, attended the handicraft and needle craft meeting at the school house Friday evening. Fifteen ladies were present. The society will meet with Mrs. Derler this Friday evening.

Miss Aledine Oetting, Oak Park, spent the week-end with the home folks.

Miss Ruth Thornton accompanied

PEOPLE AGAINST FRANKENSTEIN MENACE

Observers of press comment and public opinion throughout the nation are forcibly impressed with two facts: First, the desire of the people to maintain the neutrality of this nation and avoid war and foreign entanglements, and, second, the growing demand for balanced budgets and reduced taxation.

Congressmen who have just returned to Washington after some months at home among their constituents, have felt this sentiment. They know that nothing causes greater worry to millions of citizens—Republicans and Democrats alike—than the soaring national debt and the Frankenstein menace of new and higher taxes. They know that the general thinking public is beginning to understand that eventually tax reduction is essential to permanent prosperity.

It's a rare Congressman who doesn't keep his ear to the ground, and it's also a rare Congressman who hasn't heard from his constituents that an economy program in Federal government is now desired, and is indispensable to increased employment, industrial expansion, building activity and relief for the land owner.

The trend of public opinion was well demonstrated by the general approval of the President's recent statement on neutrality and his expressed belief that new or higher taxes were neither necessary nor desirable.

IT TAKES EGGS FOR OMELETS

Taxes, direct and indirect, will be a little less than \$23,000,000 on the business of a large midwest retail organization for 1935, according to its president.

These taxes are equivalent to seven times the dividends paid in 1934, five times the 1934 profits, 50 per cent of total operating cost for 1935, twice the amount of taxes in 1934, and three times the total paid in 1931. He said that industry cannot continue to bear such taxes indefinitely. That is true. Those taxes must be passed on to the consuming public or the industry will go broke.

The time is coming when the tax-gatherers are going to have to worry about keeping business alive, if for no other reason than to collect enough to pay their own salaries.

The short-sightedness of political tax-boosters who continue to attack the industrial goose that lays all the golden eggs which they scramble in trying out their new economic recipes, would be laughable if it were not so serious to the solvency of the nation.

CO-OPERATIVES VS. SOCIALISM

Some critics of farm cooperatives have denounced them as being socialistic. This criticism, though sincerely made, is the result of misunderstanding of what real cooperatives do and how they are formed.

Socialism, roughly defined, involves governmental ownership of productive resources. Thus a socialistic cooperative would be one founded and financed by public money, operated by government agents, with the government treasury standing behind it to pay any losses and to guarantee its members a return no matter how incompetent they were, and no matter what conditions were.

The real farm cooperatives, by contrast with this, are excellent examples of private initiative and enterprise. A group of farmers will get together, figuring that they can buy more cheaply in larger quantities, or that they can sell to better advantage through a strong central organization. They put up their own money, and take their own risks. If there are profits, they divide them. If there are losses, they absorb them.

This kind of cooperation is not socialism—it is sound business, based on sound economics. Cooperating farmers are individualists, who use the benefits that accrue from mass action to better their individual lots.

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE

"We have become a great nation because we are a nation of fearless individualists. We have no caste, no privileged few; and the little child born in the tenements is a potential president of the United States. This is our heritage. No depression can take away from the true American his desire to climb and his desire to achieve. The history of America is filled with the stories of men who battled their way through barren wilderness, who blasted their way through mountains of rock, and laid the foundations of cities and businesses that stand as testimonials to this country and its opportunities. . . . For the track walker becomes the railroad president, and the farm boy becomes the president of a great bank." From an address by Roy H. Faulkner, President, Auburn Automobile Company.

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS

A school of shark-eyed, power-seeking politicians are belittling American ideals of government and constitutional safeguards of liberty.

Shall we continue to encourage the individual to earn a profit by his own energy, initiative and thrift before we take it away from him to meet the needs of government, or shall we create conditions where no accumulations of private property will be possible?

Can our free institutions withstand the impact of the aggregated forces of officialism and disintegrating collectivism?

TAXPAYERS BECOME GREATEST EMPLOYERS

According to the United States News, the federal payroll early in 1933 included 2,159,835 persons. By December, 1934, the number had grown to 7,558,228. And in December, 1935, the total was 9,047,956.

These nine million people receive federal pay totaling more than \$5,000,000,000 per year.

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jansen visited relatives in Kenosha on Sunday. John Sykes was called to his home at Grayslake Saturday by the death of his mother and he was absent from the Hurdish barber shop until Tuesday.

Mrs. Ethel Wood was hostess to her bridge club at her cottage at Allendale Farm last Thursday afternoon and Mrs. Lela Barnstable, Mrs. Zelma Hucker and Mrs. Georgia Avery won the prizes in the games following the luncheon.

Cedar Lake Camp R. N. A. will hold its annual installation of officers at the Village Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28th, and in order to care for some necessary business, members are asked to be present at seven o'clock for a short meeting preceding the installation. Installation practice at the hall on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

In spite of the heavy snow-storm last Saturday, a large group gathered at the Will Fish home Saturday evening to help Jake, the older son, celebrate his twenty-fifth birthday. Guests were present from Grayslake, Lake Zurich, Antioch and Lake Villa. Cards and games furnished amusement for the evening and it was an occasion to linger in the memory of those present.

Mrs. Julie Hall, a student at U. of Illinois, came home Tuesday for a vacation with her mother and sister here. This is the vacation between semesters. She will return early in February to resume her work at the University.

Up to this date, no casualties have resulted from falls on the icy walks of the village—for which we are very thankful, but the walks have been in very bad condition in some places. Could this not be remedied? May we urge each resident to see that walks in front of his property be cleared so as to make walking safer? Parking promiscuously on Cedar Avenue has also made driving hazardous since the heavy snows.

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school house on Monday evening and held installation of officers. Mr. Dixon, principal, acted as installing officer for the following: President, Mrs. Leo Barnstable, V. Pres., Mrs. Fred Hamlin; Sec., Mrs. John Meyer; Treas., Mrs. Ed. Kelly and historian, Mrs. H. H. Perry. The Association voted to give the children a treat on Friday afternoon and enough cars were promised to take them to the Warren High school to see the WLS entertainment that day.

H. H. Perry who is employed in Elgin, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin, Mrs. J. A. Pedersen and Mrs. Paul Avery were guests of Mrs. Gene Sheehan, J., in Antioch on Monday to help celebrate little Nancy Ruth's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Messler who have been living at Monaville in the Paske cottage, have moved to Sand Lake and the Jaske family has moved back to Monaville. In the meantime the Brompton family has moved into their cottage which the Paskes have been occupying, and will live there until they move to the farm they have leased.

Dr. M. H. Gindich was a Waukegan business visitor on Monday and Tuesday.

Louie Koppen is absent from his duties at the Hussey Lumber Co. because of a recent tonsil operation.

Inventor of Linotype

Ottmar Mergenthaler (1854-1934), inventor of the linotype, was born in Germany where he learned the watchmaker's trade. He came to America in 1872 and was employed in inspecting and repairing clocks in the government buildings at Washington. After 1876 he made his home in Baltimore, where he perfected his linotype, first patented in 1885.

WASHING MACHINES —
— VACUUM CLEANERS —
— IRONERS —
Sales, Service and Repairs
for all makes

Kenosha Washer Service
2601 Roosevelt Road
PHONE KENOSHA 7329

ANTIOCH GIRLS NOTED FOR SKIN BEAUTY

Scores of Antioch girls noted for skin beauty praise ZENZAL. So quickly does it banish blackheads, ugly pimples, correct oily skin, many say, "It's magic!" No need to suffer embarrassment. Just say ZENZAL at Reeves' drug store. You must be pleased with your new, creamy-white complexion, or money back.

SEE

M. CUNNINGHAM
for
GENERAL TRUCKING
Black Dirt
Manure
Long Distance Hauling
Tele. Antioch 295

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Waters' Shantytown Tavern

Trevor, Wis.

15c Plate Lunch, Friday Evening

Complimentary Supper Saturday

You'll always have a good time at

HALING'S RESORT

Card Party - Cash Prizes
Every Tues. Nite
Admission - 25c

Free Fish Fry
Every
Friday and Saturday

DANCING

FREE Hassenpfeffer Supper Jan. 25th

CRYSTAL THEATRE

ANTIOCH

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936 — 8:15 P. M.

J. B. ROTNOUR PAYERS

present

"Easy Street"

GET MERCHANTS' FREE TICKETS FROM THE FOLLOWING:

Williams Bros. General Store
Chase Webb, General Store
Reeves' Drug Store
First National Bank
Bernie's Tavern
The Antioch News
Bud Hultz' Tavern
Joseph Wetzel, Bakery
Otto Klass, Men's Wear

Webb's Racket Store
Kouman Bros., Groceries
O. E. Hachmeister, Market
Marlene's Style Shop
Arthur Dibble, Tavern
Antioch Shoe Shop
Brogan's Tavern
Elms' Pantry

Merchants' tickets plus 15c service charge at box office will admit you to the theatre

Flour and Feed Sale

Specials

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Egg Mash | 100 lbs. \$1.90 |
| 2. Scratch Feed | 100 lbs. \$1.65 |
| 3. 16% Dairy Feed | 100 lbs. \$1.10 |
| 4. Camel Wheat Feed | 100 lbs. \$1.25 |
| 5. 40% Linseed Oil Meal | 100 lbs. \$1.70 |
| 6. 44% Soy Bean Oil Meal | 100 lbs. \$1.55 |
| 7. Salt | 100 lbs. 85c |
| 8. Flour | 49-lb. bag \$1.90 |

Call us for deliveries

PHONE 10

Antioch Milling Co.

Antioch

Illinois



PROMPT DELIVERY

1 TON OR 20 . . .

We pride ourselves on our prompt delivery reputation. We're proud of our drivers, too, for the careful way they deliver your coal — no fuss or muss.

And most of all you'll like

OLD BEN PURITY GREEN MARKED COAL

Buy this coal with confidence — it's Franklin County's best.



When you see the "green marks" you know that it's genuine.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.

PHONE 15

SAW LINCOLN SHOT—

(Continued from page 1)
accompanied by Major Rathbone and Miss Harris, because General Grant was called away during the day, arrived soon after my brother, his wife and I had been ushered to our seats.
"The play, 'The American Cousin,' featuring Laura Keane, was progressing smoothly, the large audience enjoying every minute and rewarding the performers with well deserved applause. Suddenly I heard a revolver shot. Not having seen the play I imagined it was a part of the performance. But that idea was quickly dispelled when Mrs. Lincoln jumped to her feet, wringing her hands. Then we realized what had happened, the President had been shot, and there was great excitement.

Makes Dramatic Exit

"Before he jumped from the box in which Mr. Lincoln was seated the assassin stood in the front opening of the box, making ready to jump for the stage. He had in his hand a bright, new dagger, perhaps fifteen inches long. Major Rathbone reached for his arm but the assassin struck back and slashed the officer's arm quite badly. He then faced the audience and waving his dagger said: 'I am emperor tyrannus,' and then leaped for the stage. One foot struck the stage but the other missed and he fell into the orchestra pit. He then pulled himself up to the stage, crossed diagonally, and disappeared out the back door where a mounted horse was waiting."

Dr. Ward was born at Batt, Colo., on the island of Cayton, and following his education, entered into the practice of medicine in Chicago in 1870. He is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Caroline Blackman of Whitewater, Wis.; Mrs. Frank Stowell of Glenview; and Miss Elizabeth Ward of Richmond. Funeral services were held in Richmond Monday.

Thinning Benefit to the Wood Lot

Many Treble Stand of Trees and Provide Fuel at the Same Time.

By R. D. PARMENTER, Extension Forester, Massachusetts State College.

Owners of farm woodlots can treble the final value of the stand and at the same time obtain plenty of fuel wood for this winter by following a few simple rules.

The farm wood lot is distinctly an important part of the farm and is capable of producing a steady income. Careful selection of the trees that go into the wood box will save many dollars to the owner of the wood lot through increased value of the remaining trees.

In a fully stocked forest, the final stand will consist of from 100 to 150 trees to the acre. The main object of stand improvement is to select on each acre that many trees of the best form and species and develop them for the final crop. Only a small percentage of stems will ever reach maturity, and it would be a serious mistake to leave only the final number in a growing stand.

Rather the owner should pick out the best species to save, and free them from competition by cutting away a few of the less desirable species. Don't remove anything more than is necessary to accomplish this result. Limit the work to opening a space around the crown of each tree that will close completely within five years.

In uneven-aged stands the valuable species should be released, in land densely stocked with young hardwoods of one to three inches in diameter, selective thinning will promote sound timber production.

Cutting out all dead, defective, and dying trees and those of inferior species is advised. If the work is carefully planned and executed, the wood lot will grow surprisingly.

Screw Worms Reach Corn Belt; Winter Kills Them

The screw worm, one of the most destructive pests of live stock, attacked animals this year in several northern states. Strong flyers, though they are, these insects could never have traveled under their own power so far from the South, where they cause heavy losses among all classes of live stock, according to Dr. F. C. Bishop of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. Apparently, the pest, in its maggot stage, was carried on the fested cattle and sheep shipped North in meat prices and abundant feed in the corn belt. In this new territory it spread in 14 counties in central western Illinois, in eastern Missouri, and in southwestern Iowa. There have been more than 7,000 screw worm cases in Illinois and the pest killed about 400 animals there.

Cold always checks the screw worm, even in the South. As the fly is a southern species, it is not likely to survive the winter in the corn belt. An outbreak next year, therefore, need be feared only if infested animals are allowed to come in.

Ancient Oak

During the restoration of the centuries-old town house steeple of Dunbar, Scotland, some of the old oak beams have been found in perfect condition.

PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW EARTH'S CURVATURE

Stratosphere Flight Films Interest Science.

Washington.—Striking pictures from high in the stratosphere, showing the earth's actual curvature on the horizon more clearly than ever before, and revealing how the world looks from the greatest height at which photographs ever have been made, have just been developed from films exposed during the recent stratosphere flight of the National Geographic society—Army Air corps balloon, Explorer II.

The photographs were shown for the first time in connection with ceremonies at which Capt. Albert W. Stevens, commander of the balloon, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, its pilot, received Hubbard Gold Medals, highest award of the National Geographic society, in Washington.

The photographs were taken by Captain Stevens while the Explorer II, was at its "ceiling," 72,395 feet above South Dakota, a new world altitude record. He showed them during a lecture describing the flight following the presentation of the medals.

Covers 220-mile Stretch.

The picture showing the lateral curvature of the earth includes a stretch of the horizon 220 miles in length. This represents more than three degrees of a circle—nearly 1/100th of the total circumference of the earth. The curve of the horizon is easily noticeable when the picture is projected on a screen—photographic evidence that the world is round. When the edge of a ruler is laid along the horizon the curvature is even more plainly visible.

In taking this picture the camera used by Captain Stevens "saw" a distance of approximately 300 miles, far beyond the range of the human eye. The horizon showing in the photograph is estimated to have been at that distance from the camera. The photograph was taken by infrared light which is capable of piercing distant haze. All of the other colors of sunlight are shut out of the camera by a red filter in making this kind of long-distance photograph.

The picture shows a vast stretch of western South Dakota, covering more than 23,000 square miles. The Black Hills, from which the flight started and which have an area of about 6,000 square miles, appear as a large dark area at one side of the picture 160 miles in the background. The picture was taken from a position above Parmelee, S. D.

The horizon line in the photograph is represented by a stratum of haze estimated to lie about 10,000 feet above the earth. This stratum of haze, however, conforms closely to the sea level surface of the earth and its curvature reflects accurately the curvature of the earth itself.

Rivers Like Delicate Tracery.

Both still and motion pictures taken directly downward from the stratosphere balloon while it was at its ceiling of 72,395 feet, the highest-altitude pictures of the earth ever taken, also were shown by Captain Stevens. They reveal the earth as a huge plain marked with tiny checkerboard-like farms and fields. Cutting into the level, smooth farm lands are regions of erosion, with innumerable small stream courses, arroyos and creek beds, forming intricate patterns of delicate tracery like frost on a window pane. Roads appear as thin, knife-edge lines. Towns are practically invisible.

"Tattling" Cat Is Pet at Prison in California

Folsom Prison, Calif.—Folsom prison's pet is becoming almost as well known as some of the institution's inmates.

First there was Rusty, "stool pigeon cat" who still roams the old cell block with more freedom than any one, even the guards. Then came Blue, the blue-gray offspring of Rusty. And Blue adopted as his constant companion Chirli, a tiny-finch which was found deserted in a nest atop the prison wall.

Rusty became famous some ten years ago as the "stool pigeon cat" who unfailingly discovered prisoners when they broke rules by preparing food in their cells. Now and then a prisoner constructs a crude toaster or electric stove, secretes it in his cell and smuggles food there from the mess table, with the idea of preparing a snack before turning in for the night. On such occasions, Rusty may be depended upon to head directly toward the cell from which the aroma of food emanates, sit outside and meow. Invariably this attracts a guard and the offending prisoner is placed in solitary.

Make Men Bigger Than Trees on Indian Rugs

Sault Ste. Marie.—Indians hereabouts are long on art but short on perspective, a study of the designs they work into their hooked rugs on sale in local stores would indicate.

Frequently the rugs, sought by tourists because of their eccentricities in proportions, have men taller than trees, canoes so small they wouldn't support a child but shown carrying two or three men, and bears of the size of elephants worked into the designs.

Sometimes when they get a man finished they don't have room for a big tree so they just make a small one. "The picture is the thing—not the size," explains "Pete" Vigeant, friend of the Indians who seeks on outlet for much of their handicraft.

Cooling Milk in Winter Important

Dairymen Is Advised to Use Well Insulated Tank and Clean Quarters.

By Prof. H. J. Brueckner, Dairy Dept., New York State College of Agriculture, WNU Service.

A can of milk that stands overnight may appear to have been cooled properly because some of the milk freezes. Slow cooling before it freezes makes an inferior grade of milk, and, in addition, the frozen milk usually stays in the can when the milk is dumped at the milk plant or station. Hence some of the milk is lost even though it might "set by."

Neither is the setting of milk in a snow bank or on a cake of ice during winter nights a satisfactory way to cool milk. The can on a cake of ice will cool at the bottom and thus will cool the milk in the bottom of the can.

Since the cold milk at the bottom of the can is heavier than the warm milk on top, the cool milk stays at the bottom and the warm milk remains on top; hence, all the milk is never cooled.

The can in the snow bank does not cool because a few minutes after it is placed in the snow bank, the snow against the can melts and leaves a space that forms good insulation; this retards cooling and almost prevents it. Even in very cold weather, that air space between the can and the snow is not changed very much by the cold air above. Actually, a can of milk will cool more quickly if it is allowed to stand in the cold wind than if it is placed on ice or in a snow bank.

If all dairymen are to cut down on the amount of milk rejected this winter and put out a better product, they should cool their milk in a well insulated milk tank in a clean milk house, just the same as during hot weather. Losses to rejected milk cost dairymen thousands of dollars each year.

Warehouse Board Sealers

Rule on Handling Corn

Due to the high percentage of moisture contained in the corn in some sections, the Iowa department of agriculture recently made a ruling that no corn will be sealed by the warehouse board sealers which is a greater distance than four feet from a slatted side of a crib or a suitable ventilator. As a general rule, it is held that any crib which is more than eight feet wide and in which the corn is more than eight feet deep, should have a ventilator unless the corn happens to be extremely dry.

Strings of six-inch tile laid every two or three feet crosswise of the corn crib will furnish satisfactory ventilation in some cases. Vertical ventilators, somewhat resembling chimneys, can be constructed with two-by-fours about a foot apart each way and connected with one-by-three slats of tile. In addition to equipping the crib with ventilators, salting also will be of considerable help in preventing mold in corn which contains 30 per cent moisture at cribbing time. One pound of salt for each hundred bushels of corn is the common proportion to use. Two pounds of salt for a hundred bushels is still more effective, but such a heavy application of salt is not wise when the corn is to be fed to live stock. Salting, incidentally, should always be used in connection with the ventilating device.—Wallaces' Farmer.

\$24,000 on the Hoof

The most striking cattle-feeding story that has come to our notice lately concerns Joe and Felix Corpstein of Nortonville, Kan. On May 1, last, says the Country Home, the Corpsteins topped the market with their twenty-first carload of horned Hereford steers. Out of a total of 25 cars sold from January 28 to May 1, only four cars failed to set the pace for day's run. Nearly all shipments went to the Chicago stockyards. Prices received ranged from \$13 to \$18.25.

The Corpsteins would not rate as veteran feeders. It was in 1929 that they began feeding 400 to 500 cattle annually on their 2,000-acre farm in order to build up the fertility which grain farming had used up. Their steers fed in the open at bunks, filled once daily, and were allowed to eat all they liked. They were started on bran and later fed mostly on ensilage, shelled corn, molasses feed and alfalfa. It is estimated that there was a net cash profit of more than \$50 each on the 407 steers fed this season.

Agricultural Notes

A frequent cause of off-flavor in cream is rust in the can.

Barnyard manure is not a waste product and should not be wasted.

Far more women leave the farm for the city than men. Today there are 1,421 single men for every 1,000 single women on the farms of this country.

The leading Swiss breeds of goats are the Toggenburg and the Saanen.

Potatoes can be made to grow sooner and larger by treating the seed with high frequency sound waves.

Sheep will drink more water in winter than in summer, as they do not get the benefit of the dew on the grass.

Community auctions and public stockyards in Ohio are regularly inspected by approved veterinarians to prevent spread of live stock diseases.

AMUSEMENTS

To those that have listened nightly to the radio and have dined in on the "Around the Town with the WBBM Air Theatre" and have had to be content with the delightful music and voices that they have listened to . . . missing the fun and excitement that only the eye affords a treat is in store for them. . . . For the "WBBM Air Theatre" is being brought to the Kosmos Theatre for one day only—Tuesday, January 23.

All the gay comedy . . . the intimate atmosphere . . . the soft seductive feminine allure that has been the inspiration of tons of publicity from the columns of Walter Winchell, Ed Sullivan and others . . . will all be there in person in a revue for sheer beauty and daring . . . reaches heights in entertainment that has been rarely approached in the theatre before.

With an array of talent the "Around the Town with the WBBM Air Theatre" is headed by Dell Coon and his orchestra; Tommy Mack, star of the Rudee Valse program; Ted and Art Miller; and from Colosimo's comes the "Blond Venus" one of the most perfectly formed girls in America—and the Twelve Air Wave Dancers.

"Average Man's" Talk

Announcing his findings in the Berlin Illustrierte Nachtausgabe, Doctor Carle says that his "average man" talks about two hours daily. Reckoned at 100 words per minute, that makes him articulate no less than 4,500,000 words in the course of a year.

Greatest Greek Epigrammatist

The greatest Greek epigrammatist was Simonides. The principal Roman epigrammatists were Martial and Juvenal. Boileau-Despreux, Voltaire, Shakespeare, Pope and Oscar Wilde were among the most brilliant of the ages.

Origin of Mute Unknown

Nobody seems to know when the mute, which is attached to the bridge of a violin to change its tone, was invented. One of the earliest printed scores to call for its use is that of Lully's "Armide."

Room for Improvement

"They're havin' a heap o' talk," said Uncle Eben, "bout what dey teaches in de school where I janitors. De only comfort I sees is dat a lot o' chillun ain't studyin' enough to learn anything to hurt 'em."

Jerked Meat

"Jerk" is jerked meat usually venison; that is to say, lean meat cut into strips and dried over a slow fire for in the sun.

News Notes

LAKE COUNTY FARM BUREAU
Grayslake, Ill.

Lake County Debt Adjustment Committee to Meet

The Lake County Debt Adjustment Committee will meet on Tuesday, January 27, at 2:00 P. M., at the Farmers Hall, Grayslake, according to C. W. Wray, Secretary of the Committee.

This committee is composed of C. J. Wightman, C. W. Wray, M. C. Obenau, Max Kohner and Willard Darrell. Anyone having special debts to be adjusted may get in touch with this committee and it is their purpose to endeavor to get the creditors and debtors into an agreement for settlement.

Farm Accounts Meeting

J. C. Reuss and Mr. Bain of the Farm Management Department of the University of Illinois, will be in the county on next Saturday, January 25, in connection with Farm Account work. Mr. Reuss will have charge of the closing of old accounts, while Mr. Bain will have charge of a school for opening new accounts. This school will be conducted from 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. in order that the work may be completed in time for the County Pure Milk Meeting in the afternoon.

The keeping of farm accounts is the best way for farmers to find the leaks, as well as the high profit points, in their business and to better organize their farming operations. The work is carried on in Lake county under the supervision of H. C. Gilkerson.

Farm Repairs School

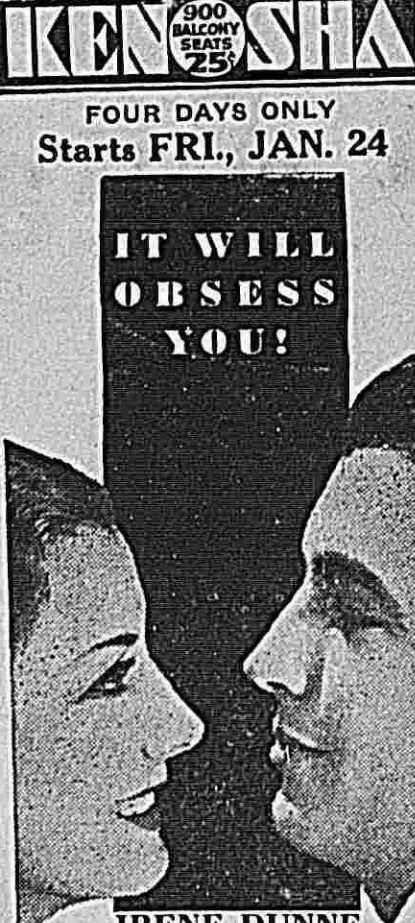
H. C. Gilkerson, Farm Adviser, has made arrangements with Ralph Hay of the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of Illinois, to conduct a farm machinery repair school on Friday, February 7, to instruct farmers on the latest methods of repairing farm machinery. Further information as to the place of meeting will be given out later.

Cryptography is Old

Cryptography is of the greatest antiquity. Plutarch and Gellius tell of a method employed in Sparta for communicating with their generals abroad. The earliest system was the winding of a strip of parchment spirally upon a staff with the edges meeting. The message was then written along the line of jointure. The broken lines could only be read afterward by rolling the parchment upon a duplicate staff in the possession of one who knew the precise size. There are a great many other cryptograms. The Jews made one of them. See Jeremiah 10. Julius Caesar and Augustus made frequent use of them.

Marble-Faced Dam
The only marble-faced dam in the world is on the plains of Marathon, battlefield of ancient Greece. It is constructed of stone taken from the quarries that once supplied Greek sculptors, and supplies water for Athens.

French Frigate Shoal
French Frigate Shoal is named for a rock island 60 yards long, 20 yards wide and 122 feet high. From a distance it resembles a frigate under sail.



KEN SHAW
FOUR DAYS ONLY
Starts FRI., JAN. 24

IT WILL OBSESS YOU!

IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR in
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION
A JOHN M. STAHL
Production from the best-selling novel by Lloyd C. Douglas, with Charles BUTTERWORTH
BETTY FURNESS
Henry Armetta, Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan
A Universal Picture presented by Carl Laemmle

LET
Want Ads
DO THE JOB FOR YOU

They Sell!

GET QUICK ACTION!

Antioch News Want Ads Cost but little!!

They Buy!

PHONE YOUR WANT ADS call 43

for your 1936 Reading

the Antioch News offers
the world's popular
magazines at lower
prices than ever before





SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Clear the track! The throttle is wide open — and we are bearing down on you with two big money-saving magazine offers that break all transcontinental records for value. **STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** Don't miss out on these "limited" offers.

YOU GET The Antioch News (1 FULL YR.)

OFFER NO. 1

ANY THREE MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

(Check 3 magazines thus "X")

- ☐ MODERN MECHANIX & INV. . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE . . . 6 Mos.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 1 Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 2 Yrs.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

*NOTE—Check one of the following INSTEAD of MODERN MECHANIX & INVENTIONS if you wish. Only one subscription is allowed.

- ☐ DELINEATOR 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN GIRL 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
- ☐ JUDGE 1 Yr.
- ☐ REAL AMERICA 6 Mos.
- ☐ RADIO NEWS (Technical) . . 6 Mos.

CHOOSE
EITHER OFFER

OFFER NO. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B
4 IN ALL

GROUP A (Check One)

- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mos.
- ☐ FLOWER GROWER 6 Mos.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 2 Yrs.
- ☐ McCALL'S MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ MIDWEST GOLFER 6 Mos.
- ☐ MOVIE CLASSIC 1 Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PARENTS' MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ OPEN ROAD (Boys) 2 Yrs.
- ☐ ROMANTIC STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ SCREEN BOOK 1 Yr.
- ☐ TRUE CONFESSIONS 1 Yr.
- ☐ CLOVERLEAF REVIEW 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 2 Yrs.
- ☐ JUNIOR HOME (for Mothers) . 1 Yr.

GROUP B (Check Three)

- ☐ AMERICAN POULTRY JOUR. . 1 Yr.
- ☐ AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER . 1 Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 1 Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 1 Yr.
- ☐ EVERYBODY'S POULTRY MAG. 1 Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE . 1 Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRIEND 1 Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS . 1 Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1 Yr.
- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING . . . 1 Yr.
- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD 1 Yr.

\$2.50

Your Newspaper
and
3 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES
FROM ONE
LIST TO
ANOTHER
PERMITTED

\$2.00

Your Newspaper
and
4 BIG MAGAZINES

This Offer Fully Guaranteed — MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE \$ PLEASE SEND ME

☐ OFFER NO. 1 (Indicate which) ☐ OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER

NAME

ST. OR R.F.D.

TOWN AND STATE

These offers are limited
and may be withdrawn
at any time

ACT NOW!

The Antioch News

For Half a Century the Favorite Home
Newspaper
Antioch, Illinois



MAIL COUPON TODAY